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WEEKLY

TO ADVERTISERS

To the Voters of Sedgwick County.

I am a candidate for the office of county superintendent, subject to the decision of the people at the polls. Men have been given lucrative offices in this county because they were disabled in the service of the country. If this be the credential for office, I left father and brothers on the field of battle who fell in defence of the University. father and brothers on the field of battle who
fell in defence of the Union, and because of
their irreparable loss, my whole life aspirations and ambitions were forever disabled,
even an education was obtained by a terrible
struggle against fearful odds. The field of
eccupation for women is limited, though the
harvesters are many. I respectfully ask your
support on the ground of merit alone.

MRS. M. E. LEASE.

To the Editor of the Eagle: Please announce G. W. Steenrod as a can-didate for Representative of the 83rd District, subject to the decision of the people at the

L. M. CLAWFORD, Manag

Two Nights and Matinee COMMENCING FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15.

CHICAGO OPERA COMPANY, Under the management of Mr. O. E. Skiff.

Friday sight, Grand Production of THE MIKADO,

% ARTISIS 25

CHREAGO'S FAVORITE ARTITES — Miss Allie Becktel, Lot-tic Cruikshank, Louise Elssing, Miss Viola Frost, Chas. T. Barnes, Stanley Felsh, Win. A. West, J. A. Allison, Hiss Eloise Willard.

Saturday Matince-Grand Revival of H.M.S.Pinafe Saturday evening, Von Suppe's Spectacular Opera,

Reserved seats on sale at the Union ticket office

Frank Brasier took up a number of drunks

Mr. L. M. Conkling, of Kingman, called

Water mains are being laid on South

Three fine new houses are going up on the south end of Oak street.

Mrs. Ida and Maud Struble entertained number of their friends last evening.

T. J. Crews left for lilinois this morning to return with his family in the spring. J. P. Payne, a leading grocer of Emporia

came to the city on business yesterday. Charley Snyder has returned from

month's visit to the Hot Spring of Arkausas.

Mr. Keiser is clearing away the trees from his addition to West Wichita and opening

Iva Holmstrom, agent for the Inman Steamship line, was in the city yesterday on

Hon. Carl Beurhaus, who has been visiting in the county for a few weeks, went to Missouri yesterday.

unuel Montgomery has moved from Conway to the west side, where he intends to make his home.

Mr. H. H. Marly of Kansas City Journal,

Central road is in the city. Mrs. Brown and Miss Williams of Mc-

Pherson, and Miss Ritter, of Florence, were in the city shopping yesterday. Al. Redder, Mrs. M. Redder, Mrs. E. L.

Red fer and J. L. Caball, all of El Dorado, stopped in the metropolis yesterday. John Moore, son of J. L. Moore, of West

Douglas, went to the territory to spend a few weeks in hunting and recreation.

Pithsburgh to attend the reunion of the 78 P. V. I. He experts to return home in about ten days.

has bought the Charley Huff stand on Best Douglas and intends to open out a first- New Yorker was informed of the state of af-

Mrs. William Martin of Philadelphia, father and sister of Miss Maggie Jacobs, arrived in whenever he was reminded of the affair. the city yesterday.

tract for the erection of the fine tenement But a year ago this was looked upon as "out- cars. Finally they ran into the rear of a Marks, Rich, of New York, Bertha Wallenhouse of Joe Rich, to be built on Third side" properly. It is now occupied by men farm wagon, breaking the end gate, slightly

The following gentlemen from Kingman were in the city yesterday: L. W. Leshe. E. Wart, R. T. Haines, Ed Nowman, J. J. Strickland and D. M. Conkita.

the bulls-eye at the West Wichita fair Washington avenue and south on Washinggrounds. Some visitors will be in attendance ton three-fourths of a mile to north side of

from the neighboring towns. During the storm of Wadnesday night the German tent and two family tents were mick, Ransom & Kays, Strong and Camp-

camp ground, on the West side. W. T. Bonham, a young gentleman who came to the city a short time ago and has made many friends, leaves this morning for

## GROWING, GROWING.

The City Booming All the Way Round and Difficult to Tell Where

Gentleman's Review of the Growth of the City, and His Prediction for next Year— The South Side Next to the Bat.

It has been comparitively but a short time since it was no difficult task to cast an eye over Wichita and note the business houses and residences that were being erected. The growth was so vigorous and constant that today the people who have lived here for years can go in almost any direction they ch and find that the city has extended its bar ders far beyond the limit they supposed. Within a month changes are being wrought in any part of the city that greatly change the appearance of things. Go where you will and the hammers are falling fast on houses in every stage of completion. It is no longer the task of an hour, a half day or a day to risit every portion of the booming city. In the language of a stranger who thought to

two or three days before one unacquainte

can gain any correct idea of its dimension

A gentleman speaking to a reporter yester day about the wonderful growth of the city, said it was entertaining to follow the track of the "boom wave" as he expressed it, and see how each section of the city had vied with the rest in drawing the improvements About two years ago, he said the boom was decidedly in the south part of the eity. It remained there for a time and then migrated to the north. He seemed to think that last ummer there was by far more development in the north than south. A greater territory was covered with residences in that section than in any other part of the city.

After he had stated facts as he considere relating to the growth of the city in different sections, he allowed himself to become the author of a prophecy. In doing so he did not claim to have communication with any supernatural power or rely on intuition, but reasoned as he claimed, from data extant, and arrived at the conclusion which he denominated a prophecy. He ventured to say that the boom wave would in the next year rebound from the north to the south. He thought that next spring would find that part of the city even more live and active than the north had been during the summer just past.

The conversation of the gentleman called to mind a visit made to the south part of the city only a few days ago. Going down Lawrence avenue, on the west side, begining at Howard street, is Mr. N. A. English's addition. No matter where the boom has loitering during the last year that addition has "suffered" marked improvement in the last few months. Elegant brick and frame residences are going up and many have beem completed. The character of the buildings speak well for the city. All are constructed according to mod ern architecture and cost from three to sever

housand dollars. Looking to the cast from English's addition one can see Ransom & Kny's addition being dotted with fine residences. The sound of the hammer is by no means a stranger in that part of the city. The people have long ince become accustomed to that sort of ioise. North of this addition is Perry's, after court convened. which is gaining a good class of residences Several foundations for brick buildings have been laid within the last two weeks.

Looking southeast from Perry's addition is forty acres just platted by Mr. G. C. Strong. He has located the streets in conformity with the addition on the north, and has made it very attractive, and as a natural result new houses are being erected. Immediately south of this is Campbell's addition, which is among the late ones placed upon the market, but already builders are upon th

land is beautiful and well suited in every particular for residences.

few weeks ago the real estate transfers indicate that the buyers have found it. Many

tion is the Lincoln Street addition. Near ern passenger agent of the Michigan & the northeast corner of it something over a dozen houses have been completed and a number of others are in the course of con- ita fair ground a game of ball will be played the scene of a most delightful social event.

It will be remembered that this addition was placed on the market some months ago, and the first half day found buyers so numer ous that it was temporarily withdrawn from the market. Some of the arst buyers in that addition are known to have in two months doubled their money.

Capt. W. A. Richey left last evening for New York capitalist was offered that addi- Rountree, left field. ion for \$10,000. He shook his head with a The following will represent the barbers: Mike Shields, a well known young man, a rate that makes it bring \$96,000.

When the price had reached \$50,000 the fairs when the smile and "no sir" was sub-John L. Jacobs of Mayton, Penn., and jected to a metamorphosis and came out a kicking machine, which he applied to himself

daily beautifying their premises.

The extension of the street car line has tured and turned over to the owner. been quite a help to the south part of the city. It has been extended from Lawrence avenue along Lincoln street to Fifth avenue. Today the marksmen will try their back at South on Fifth to Howard, thence east to Campbell's addition. This now line gives service to the additions of Perry, McCorblown over at the Seventh Day Adventists bell. Already along the line can be seen

of the increased advantages.

## On account of the illness of Judge Gle

the rig and drove it for about two hours over the city. Eli was on his muscle and only regretted that he could not get his hands upon the smart young alecks. Policeman Lily, last night, found a well dressed man lying in the gutter, on Fourth avenue. He assisted him to rise and marched him off to the cooler. He was searched; a

money. He refused to give his name, but said Arrangements are being made for the Hon. Rodolph Hatfield to address the citizens the metropolis on all sides, it takes

POLICE COURT.

and Mike Roe, for disturbing the peace.

HE THOUGHT IT WAS STOLEN.

to the Douglas Avenue hotel. While they

The speaker will probably confine himself to the tariff question and answer the asser tions made by the Hon. John G. Carlisle, in his late effort in this city.

The funeral of Miss Aggie Dreschaux took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence of A. G. Waldern, 236 Emporia avenne.

The deceased was 22 years of age. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Harper of the First Baptist church. The following were the pallbearers: George Gray, C. Sawyer, F. B. Clark, G. Isreal, C. Holden and Paul Jones.

Mr. August Wagner has decided to erect a handsome business building on Main street, between English and Waterman streets. It will have a front of twenty-five feet and ninety feet deep and three stories high. Work was commenced yesterday on the foundation. He proposes to erect his building of first-class material from the foundation up. It is proposed to complete it yet this fall and have it ready for use. When completed it will be one of the many nice buildings of the city.

Mr. Winslow, night clerk at the Manhat an, was attracted last evening by the smell of burning wood and the smoke that was oming into the hotel. He in company with the porter made a hasty inspection of the premises and found quite a fire which had een started by some one in a pile of rubbish in the rear of the Throckmorton and Davidson building. Water was immediately poured upon the flames, and what might have proved a very disastrous fire, extin-

### DISTRICT COURT.

The testimony in the Stryker case being all introduced, the arguments in the case were taken up yesterday morning shortly Prosecuting Attorney Balderson opening

for the state, and was followed by Messrs. Dale and Reed for the defense. The case was given to the jury about 3

clock and they retired. Afterwards, motions were heard and a jury empaneled in the case of Montgomery

gainst Montgomery. The jury in the Stryker case at I o'clock still had it under consideration in their room.

East of Perry's addition is an addition just ton, of Menard, Illinois, stopped in the city Thus he shows that he had the same views in platted called McCormick's addition. The yesterday on their way home from Welling regard to this first beast that we have preton, where they have been visiting relatives for some weeks. They had passed through The streets have all been graded the city a number of times but had never demonstrated that this power space as a Phillips & Kenyon will place their vinegar and named, and despite the fact that this ad- before took time to look at the many live dragon. dition was introduced to the market only a streets of the city. They were afforded yes. The national reform party movement was will commence immediately. Some of the terday an opportunity by Mr. Taylor, an examined showing that a party has been machinery of the company has arrived, but old acquaintance to see some of the business coming up of which one great object is a law the major portion of it will not arrive until Messrs. Rush and Gile have moved their erecting houses. Stone masons, carpenters office from the Green block to room 7, Ellished Kansas and each time he went away with a better opinion of the state, although he had hoped imparts courage to those who choose to buy merely for speculation, and as a natural result his class is represented.

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### ABSTRACTORS VS. BARBERS.

Next Tuesday afternoon in the West Wichby a picked nine from the abstractors and barbers oi the city.

The proceeds of the game will be given to the Ladies Auxilliary of the Y. M. C. A. The following gentlemen constitute the nine of the abstracts:

tion. It is now decorated with many fine Wm. Smith, short stop; Joe Hatfield, right gave the celebrated Chinese dance. residences. Near eighteen months ago a field; George Clement, Jr., center field; E. J.

smile and accompanied his actions with a E. Hamilton, captain; J. Ward, C. Jones, G. "No sir." Today that addition is selling at B. Mitchell, C. Brewster, J. Gatewood, A. L. Grimes, C. Gants and M. Simpson. The boys say they are going to give a good

who came there to stay, and as a result are injuring the horses and breaking a wheel of

wagon on South Main street became dissatisfied with the way things were going in front, and got up an exhibition their own in the rear When last seen one was wrestling with the bed and the other trying to navigate the running gears.

Early in the morning a gentleman was many new residences being built as a result driving down East Donglas in a baroucho all others. Governor A. P. Riddle was Mayor Truehart and Mr. Ulmer of Ster- crossing the Santa Fe track and ran down filled twenty-five years. The Commonwealth ling, were in our city yesterday looking up the street. The animal had gotten beyond observes:

AT THE CAMP MEETING YESTERDAY.

no court was held yesterday morning. Offi-cer Parks, however, turned in as fines \$7 each, collected from John Dow, Richard Roe ned by the rain, but on the contrary yesasidered the best day of the ley spoke from Rev. 13:13, "And he doeth great wonders." These words are found in a line of prophecy which begins with the twelfth chapter of Revelations. This twelfth chapter symbolizing first the change from the former dispensation to the prese It next introduces a great red dragon, which in literature, science and arms. Her rem as all protestant commentators agree sym-

time that the pagan religion prevailed. years before this vision of John, Daniel had view of the earthly powers to come under the figure of wild and ferocious beasts. Now these powers have dollars in notes was found, but not a cent of arisen and passed away, till the last one is on the stage of action, and rules largely over worked hard for their favorites; and, at the ne was a lightning rod man from El Dorado. the territory of the first three powers. That easily shown. The dragon gave him his \$114.50. seat power and great authority, which is just what Pagan Rome did to Papal Rome of Wichita on the night of the thirtieth of In Rev. 3; 5 and Dan. 7; 25 there is a period this month, at Memorial hall. This will be of time measured off which, evidently is of on the Saturday night prior to the election the same length. Also the same war or persecution of the saints of God is brought out in both these lines of prophecy. In fact there is a general harmony of views among

> With the exposition of this symbol comes diversity of opinions: When explaining Daniel 7:25, it was shown that the papal authority would lose its power to destroy or persecute to death other denominations in 1798. In Rev. 13:1 the same power is symbolized

Protestants regarding this line of prophecy

until we reach verse II. Here a beast with

two horns like a lamb is brought to notice

Just as the prophet is shown the captivity of this power he exclaims: "And I beheld another beast coming up out of the earth; and he had two horns like a lamb; and he spake as a dragon."-Verse 11.

The question is, what power was it that was coming into notice among the nations of the earth at that time. The territory of the old world had all been made use of in explaining the other symbols.

As we giance around the globe there is but one nation on its face, that could be truly sail to be coming up at that time. The United States was really coming up among the nations of the earth in 1798. But is our country a subject of prophecy?

ter. The elder noticed points in regard to First-No nation has ever acquired so vast

territory in so quiet a manner Second-No nation has ever risen to reatness by means so peace Third-No nation has ever advanced

rapidly in all that constitutes national trength and capital. Fourth-No nation has ever risen to such pinnacle of power in a space of time so in-

redibly short. Fifth-No nation in so limited a time has eveloped such unlimited resources. Sixth-No nation has ever existed

founded on principles of justice so pure and undefiled. Seventh-No nation has ever existed in

so untrammeled and free. He also stated that in no nation or age of the world had the arts and sciences flourished and such success achieved as in our country.

And last, but not of the least importance, of Christ had such liberty as in our country. The Eider gave quotations from eminent Louis. men, also. One from John Wesly, who said in 1750, speaking in regard to this two horned beast, "He has not yet come, though he can-Mr. James McClanahan and Mrs. F. Rals- of the forty-two months of the first beast."

But about the last or closing work, it was

### AN ELEGANT AFFAIR.

Last evening the pleasant home of H. Wallenstein, at 321 North Market street, was The whole house was thrown open for the reception of guests. In the hall way was Professor Morhler's orchestra, which played music for the dances.

Professor Louis Mahler, the celebrated dancing teacher from St. Louis, was master Harry Lesh, captain and catcher; J. F. of ceremonies, and in this capacity officiated Russell, pitcher; Ned Klum, first base; Paul with the greatest grace and elegance. During North of Lincoln street is Wollman's addi. Ozan, second base; B. L. Keenan, third base; an interval in the dancing programme, he

Another pleasant feature was the rendition of "Prohassius and the Captive," by Miss Esther Drukker, of Newton. It was highly applanded by the guests and pronounced one of the finest elecutionary efforts ever given in the city. A supper consisting of the delicacles of the season was served.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wallenstein, Goldstandt, Katz, Goldstein, L. Herman, Hays, Feich-Yesterday afternoon an express wagon heimer, Gross, B. Levy, Jacks, Hirsch, Dichtwith two horses hitched to it came rattling mow and son, B. Cohn, Levy, J. Rich, Miss Passing through Hyde's addition immediation down East Douglas avenue. The team was Ester Drukker, of St. Louis, M. L. Drukker, otely south of East Douglas avenue, one beyond the control of the driver, and came of Cincinnati, Misses Belle Cohn, Nettie Architects Kellog & Son have let the cou- finds it covered with comfortable homes. near colliding with wagons, buggies or street Fechbeimer, R. Heyman, F. Hirsh, August sten and Julia Hanover, of Cincinnati. Mosers. Schott and Mabler, of St. Louis, the express wagon. They were then cap- Morton Wollman, Jac Block, Lee Walker, Bouri Pollack, Louis Solomon, Master Fechheimer, Joe Hirsh.

## A CITIZEN HONORED.

The Topeka papers of yesterday, which publish the proceedings of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. for the state of Kansas now in session, announce the election of J. T. Me-Millan of this city, as grand master by a well nigh unanimous vote of the members of the grand lodge, he receiving 273 to 94 for containing, bosides himself, two ladies and a elected deputy grand master, S. F. Burdett child. His horse became frightened when was elected secretary, which place he has

Winfield, where he intends to commence the practice of law.

The Turner society has bought a lot on the corner of Main and Bayley streets. It has a front of one hundred and forty feet deep.

The society proposes to erect a building direct communication by rail with the valley, after which we home to see them oftener.

It was remarked by a good many gentlemen who have been in attendance at a great turned toward the Hacker & Jackson block, and wedging the buggy between some building stone was easily captured. This was certainly a narrow escape; people standing near expected to see the occupants thrown out blief of intelligence and general appearance much absed of any body of men ever assembled by a good many gentlemen who have been in attendance at a great many conventions in Topeka and meetings of different grand bodies, religious associations, etc., etc., that the members of the many conventions in Topeka and meetings of different grand bodies, religious associations, etc., etc., that the members of the many conventions in Topeka and meetings of different grand bodies, religious associations, etc., etc., that the members of the

ENIGHTS OF ST. JOSEPH.

The social given last night at the Catholic murch by the Knights of St. Joseph was a ated to the purchase of band insi netted quite a good sized sum

Besides the supper and refreshments served there were some interesting addresses. Mrs. Lease, after being introduced by Mr. Conly, paid a glowing tribute to Ireland and the Irish people, speaking of the illustriou men of the Emerald Island that had figure were most favorably received. Mr. Conly bolizes the Roman government during the was called and made a few neat and appro priate remarks. When Mr. Joues' nan The 13th chapter opened by introducing called, Mr. Grattan arose and said as his another symbol, a leonard. More than 600 representative he would read a letter in representative he would read a letter in which he stated that he was necessarily absent from the city.

The voting of a cane to the most popular candidate for county attorney was then commenced. Friends of both the gentlemen the territory of the first three powers. That end the role stood 625 for Coaly, 520 for this Leopard symbolizes Papal Rome is Jones. This little scheme netting in all

Hon. E. B. Allen, secretary of state, who has been participating in the state canvasple who must be utter strangers to him. And that is what a man gets for going away from Wichita if only for a few months. The Doctor formerly, with many of the rest of us, thought Fourth and Fifth streets of St. Louis quite busy thoroughfares, but they are indeed sleepy when compared with Wichita's two principal business street.

Tonight the Chicago opera company open an engagement of two nights and a Satur day matinee, at the opera house. This vening they will give a grand production of the "Mikado" as produced by this company eleven consecutive weeks in Chicago, making the longest run on record. The Chicago press highly endorses them, and it will no doubt be a rare treat to the theater goers of Wichita to hear this company of Chicago's best talent. Tomorrow afternoon they present "Pinafore" and at night Von Suppe's spectacular opera "Fatinitza."

Prof. Swing says in the Chicago Allians, "Great and powerful as Ingersoil and Cook are, it is a great pleasure to turn from both and hear Wendling. I speak only for myself. Wendling adds to great subjects a pure and clear style. His language, his logic, his imagination, his enunciation, his method are Let us consider the probabilities of this matall of the old Everett and Channing school. Wendling will lecture in our city on Oct, 23rd, on his famous subject-"Saul of Tar

> The boom seems to have reached Merrime Park in earnest. Lots were sold yesterday to H. Imboden, A. W. Bitting, Rev. Hewitt, Capt, White, J. P. Allen, Mrs. Allman, T K. McLean and J. D. Hutchings. The property adjoins College Hill addition on the east and is certainly a beautiful site for resi dences. A few of these purchasers will build at once.

Larimer & Stinson are not only surprised themselves but surprise every one that chances to go that way. They have eight een clerks employed and then they cannot attend to all as rapidly as they would like which the consciences of men have been 1:tt During the shopping hours in the day the room is packed with buyers-still they have oceans of bargains left.

Mr. A. Schott, of the firm of J. Schott & Co., St. Louis, is in this city visiting Mr. J. Gross and family. Mr. Schott is a brotherhe stated, in no nation and in no age has the in law of Mr. Gross, of the Golden Eagle gospel found such freedom, and the churches clothing house. He intends to invest in Wichita property before returning to St. Mr. George Ross and wife and daughter

Renetta, who attended the conclave at St. Mississippi, returned night before last, having had a splendid time. But George says when works was completed yesterday. Brick work

Jas. Frew, of West Plains, Mo., is in the city trying to make arrangements for renting a building and commencing the manu facture of fine saddlery and harness.

Frew is a young man of energy and if he can secure a suitable building will commence operations immediately. A Good Farmer On a good farm can borrow money cheaply

## by writing to or calling on Ashbel Welch, Eagle block, Wichita. Try it. w9tf

The "COHN'S GIRL" cigar is now

Crop Havana, and is finer in quality than



a costly new drum sign, ready for hanging. This sign is engraved on steel, warranted for three years, and is the most artistic sign ever farmshed to the trade. B. COHN, JOBBER OF CIGARS.

# GRANDOPENING

FALL AND WINTER WRAPS

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Innes & Ross.

UNDER THE HORSESHOE.

N. X. T. P. O.

resolved himself into a "fellow citizen" of Wichita again yesterday, during which he met many old friends and thousands of peo

Commencing at 1 O'clock and Continuing

TUESDAY, OCT. 19th.

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FALL AND WINTER WRAPS

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Garments Arriving Daily—Short Mantles, Mantletts, Peluces, Newmarkets, Seal Sacques, Plush, etc., trimmed in all the different furs, skins and novelties.

In addition to our present large Cloak Room, we will occupy our Carpet Department for this occasion. Don't Miss This Opportunity to Procure a Wrap.

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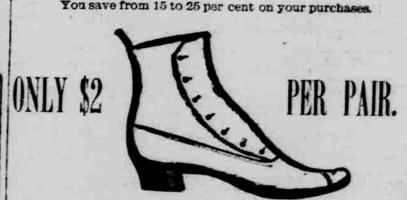
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Our \$2 men's shoe equals any \$2.50 shoe in the market. We have them in Lace. Button and Congress.

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